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STRIKE!

Education is a social investment

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The Future of Education Committee is an emergency standing committee created by Eng. Soc. in response to the proposed federal funding cuts to social policy programs, including post-secondary education. Ultimately, these proposals would result in a 100 percent increase in post-secondary education tuition fees in less than two years. Over 150 of our students made a two-day trip to Parliament Hill in Ottawa on November 16th 1994, in solidarity with 350 U of T students from other faculties and 14000 post-secondary students from across the country in the largest student protest in Canada since 1973 (see December Cannon).

Our next battle in this struggle will be waged on Wednesday, January 25th 1995 all across the country. This day has been set aside by student leaders as a country-wide walk-out day. The Dean of Engineering has expressed his full support of the event and has agreed to consider relieving students from academic penalty due to participation (speak to your Profs. to be sure). This does not mean that you get a free day off of school. We here at U of T have organized various activities (see ad) throughout the day. Engineering will be in the San. Flem. Atrium from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm whereby which we will join up with the rest of the faculties from U of T at Convocation Hall. There will be free music, food, games and workshops. At 3:00 pm the LGMB will lead the school march over to Ryerson Tech. to join with thousands of high school, college and university students from across Metro. The band Moxy Fruvous will be playing and there will be many different speakers. We've made a bet with the Ryerson Engineering Students Society for ten cases of beer to see who will have more students come out to the protest.

There is, however, still a lot to be done. You can help by signing up for marshalling, tabling, leafletting and/or speaking to all your classmates and friends. If you want to help, you can sign up in Eng. Soc. or contact me either through the Chem III mailbox or at khajado@ecf. So far, the response I have been receiving from the frosh and the second years has been disappointing. I expect to see more of you there because you will be most affected. ■

Canadian Congress of Engineering Students - Fredericton 1995

BY RUBY NAYYAR
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Arriving at Fredericton on January 1, we were lucky enough to see the city at night and one(1) local bar. Our first night out helped us to locate a Subway Sub, a dance bar, the Upper Deck (the local bar), a bank machine and a 24 hour convenience store at the local gas bar.

The second day was a full day of registration. We peeled ourselves out of bed and made it to Subway for breakfast/lunch? We returned to the hotel where we registered for the conference—we got our T-shirts and a shopping bag full of information. We started the conference with our regional meeting where we finally met our ESSCO (Engineering Student Society Councils of Ontario) executive and found out what they had been up to since they were elected in June 1994. The ESSCO VP$ (Finance) gave us a copy of their budget. We discovered that ESSCO sent two representatives to the National Conference of Engineering Councils of America in Chicago in October, at an expense of $900 from a budget of $5000, $1400 of which was student society fees. Because ESSCO had spent money for a conference that had nothing to do with Ontario, it was resolved that the two executives who went should pay some of their expenses.

Our opening dinner was quite nice—we had salmon (Atlantic or Pacific?— ed.)—and then Carlton, who was bidding for CCES 1997, hosted a hospitality suite. We ended up going out later on since Carlton had run out of beer.

On the third day, we heard Tony Spagnolo, the CFES (Canadian Federation of Engineering Students) President, tell us what he had done for the year. The day continued with University presentations (ours was, of course, the best one!). This day also included a CFES workshop on the constitution and the policy manual. Here, we found the policy manual from SFU to be an excellent idea for our Eng. Soc. to adapt to help us in our yearly transitions.

Day 4, the day began with the prospective Exec candidates

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FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

A New Drive

BY VERNON NAIDOO
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The start of the spring term brings with it a new objective for The Drive for Acceptance. This month we will be addressing Engineering students, making more people aware of our existence, goals and achievements. Now that we are firmly on our feet and have established at a steady pace, we are ready to expand our membership and increase the frequency of our events.

The Drive was formed this past summer in response to concerns of Engineering students and staff, to relieve the tensions in our university between people of different colour, gender, and sexual orientations. We now run weekly meetings, a new telephone information service, a weekly electronic newsletter, and regular social events.

We will continue to hold meetings in Wallberg 139. If our group becomes too large for that space and we have to change locations, our outgoing phone message will keep everyone informed. It will also contain details about our events on campus. As we can accept messages on our phone line, you can easily and anonymously pose any questions.

Look for a new format for The Drive Newsletter. In addition to its previous function as a vehicle for news, current events, and personal opinions, it will now have an interactive component to it. Each week, a new question will be posed to its subscribers, and results of the previous week's survey will be provided. Subscriptions are free and are available to members and non-members by e-mailing the address below. For those unfamiliar with e-mail, we can provide a brief tutorial (contact us by phone.)

The success of our Movie 'n' Pizza Night will lead to a regular event schedule. Watch for it!

The Drive is "maturing" and is still open to new input, ideas, and directions. It will grow and change to suit both the dynamic Skule™ environment and Engineers' needs.

Students and staff: add your voice to the call for mutual respect regardless of culture, gender and sexual orientation. Only together can we engineer open minds. ■

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THE DRIVE FOR ACCEPTANCE
~Engineering Open Minds~

Uncle Ben's Skule™ Rulz

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With this new year, I'm sure many of us have decided to work harder at university. This is a good and honest New Year's resolution, but that's not all there is to university. Work followed by more work. A wise, old engineer once said, "All work and no play makes an engineer go insane!!!" These are words for us to live by.

We engineers have been known to be high-spirited, sometimes rowdy, and definitely a daring, energetic bunch! Our Skule™ logo has become famous throughout the WORLD!!! (OK, maybe not the world.) All of this can be credited to the many engineers willing to participate in the infinite activities open to us.

Engineering has numerous team sports, requiring different levels of skill. Having paid for the use of the Athletic Centre and the Hart House in your tuition, why not make use of it by playing on an intramural team? You don't have to be a superathlete; just willing to have fun and show up! This may help those of us who have also vowed to be more fit and/or to get more exercise before the beginning of summer!

If sports isn't your thing, get involved with your Engineering Clubs. Did you know that as soon as you enroll in an engineering programme at U of T, you are automatically part of your engineering club?!? Find out what's going on through your class reps. (I know they make great dart targets and sometimes they are clueless, but give them a chance.)

You can even be part of the LGMB, Lady Godiva Memorial Band. No talent necessary (except for a rhythmic pulse). You don't even need to be able to keep a beat! They crash just about every engineering party (if not all). They also have the pleasure of waking up the whole campus at 3:00 a.m. and then running from the Campus Mice...I mean...Campus Police.

So, stop sitting on your butt and get involved!!! Don't give up your studies. Remember that the aforementioned old, wise engineer also said, "All play and no work makes one an Artsie!". Enjoy your time at university and help build the SKULE™ spirit and name, so that you can tell some young guy when you're old that is was the BEST TIME of your and the rest of the world's life. ■

Reflections on a First Term

BY DAVID LIE
ENG SCI 9T8

From the first stirrings and premonitions in F!rosh week to the mental battery of exams, I think I have begun to realize what Engineering is all about. This past term has been a term of adjustment and discovery. In this time I have made many interesting observations which have helped define, for me, what Engineering is.

It started with the F!rosh kit: a hard hat and a blazing yellow t-shirt. What perverted maniac picked such a colour anyways? And entering Con Hall to the cheer of "Group A sucks!!!" "What's group A?" " Are we group A?" "Who cares! Just do what everyone else is doing." First observation: Engineers have a pack instinct.

When the haze surrounding F!rosh week finally dissipated (lets refer to it as euphoria), we finally got down to work. A strange feeling at first, work, but we quickly got numbed to it. We were to discover that problem sets and quizzes were to be our intellectual staple for the next four years. Second observation: Engineering encourages catatonia.

But fear not; we quickly discovered another side to class. First, there was the feeble willed — "a one hour lecture is too long, I'll just show up a couple of minutes late... hmmm, I'm already twenty minutes late. I guess there is no real point to go. I'll just take a short nap..." Famous last words. Of course, there's always keener bingo and various other games of guts and glory to keep one amused should he or she decide to attend class. I never quite mastered the art of the dart though. Third observations: Engineering causes delinquency.

Als, the exit from hell was in sight as the demon of exams reared its menacing head. Three weeks of avoiding the idea of studying, realizing the exam was in ten hours, and learning the whole course in nine of those ten. Well, perhaps that is a bit exaggerated. But not by much. Yet another observation: Engineering = procrastination.

Then came the forty days and forty nights of the great post-exam party. Unfortuanately, I don't have much to say at this point because I'm still trying to sort out what happened... But when I do, I'm sure there'll be something interesting to note. ■

The Chariot Race: A New Point of View

BY AARON GOOD
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On January 12, 1995 at 12:30 pm, for the first time ever to my knowledge, there was an artsie entry in the Chariot Race. This was quite an experience for me as I was fortunate enough to be a proud member of SAC's perennial team. It began beforehand building the chariot, preparing for the race, driving the chariot to the starting line, and trying not to get pummeled by water balloons, snowbals, and a variety of rotten produce and meats. My pre-race warm-ups, as they were, concluded with the retrieval of my stolen helmet. When the day finished, I was cut, bruised, invigorated and, most of all, proud that our team managed to finish.

As the cannon sounded, we were off. I was at the back of our feeble beast, pushing. Within five seconds, however, we has no back for our chariot as it had been destroyed. The lesson: wood just isn't strong enough for a chariot race. No longer having a place to grasp the chariot, I moved on to other vehicles, disabling them and inevitably paying the price for my actions. I soon rejoined my own crew – the Blue Crew, that is – for the final haul.

By this time, our chariot had lost one of its pulling arms and was almost folded in half. Our driver, the SAC president, had been pummeled in the manner his predecessor should have been and the race was all but over. This raised a new challenge. The first non-engineer-led chariot was going to finish the race! Despite desperate opposition, we did, in fact, cross the finish line. Quite frankly, I'm as surprised as anyone that we did!

After congratulating ourselves on our moral victory, we hobbled away with great pride shouting Blue Crew cheers. We dragged the pieces of what was once the prettiest [author's perspective] chariot in the race's history back to SAC where we collapsed. While it was agreed that this was not the craziest thing we've ever done--that would be our attempt to steal the head off of the Guelph Gryphon at last year's football game--our chariot race attempt was dubbed the most satisfying event of our undergraduate careers. The Blue Crew's mission is to bring spirit back to U of T. The Chariot is full of spirit. So, wait 'til next year. We'll be back! ■

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Right to bare my...

Editor gets something off his chest

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With the coming of summer –which some might say is already here– one can be certain that the news headlines on the day that the beaches open, will contain concerns of UV infiltration, water pollution, and bared breasts. For centuries, men and women have long had this fetish with concealing and revealing these body parts. And what for? Granted, some climatic zones of this beautiful earth just demand that, as a means of retaining body heat, clothing need be worn as a fair measure. Especially in today's social and political climate, public decency is a hot topic that challenges anything or anyone that "rocks the boat". So Fine. Cover up. And let's face it: for some women, breasts are just in the way. But should this injustice be confined to just women?

In my years of having visited the public beaches on those hot and humid summer days, I've seen many a man who would probably be much happier if he had only a wonder bra supporting his pectorals. And for those men who weren't graced with lively breasts, what of implants? What if a man, having decided to get implants, wanted to bare his beautiful breasts in public? Should that man be condemned to hide his self with clothing? And what if it weren't breasts but obscene tattooes dipicting some politically incorrect slogans? What then?

My answer to this is to cover up. Let there be a universal law that says your body is yours and we don't want any part of it. Sure, you can leave your eyes free to see where your going, and your other extremities like your mouth and nose for means of consumption, breathing, and communicating. And that goes for babies and infants, too–especially with the number of pedophiles and perverts lurking the streets these days. But otherwise, keep the skin for the beaches and the bedrooms. Besides, with today's UV scare, you're better off clothed.■

The Cannon Wants You!

The Cannon is intended to be a forum where the students of Skule™ can voice their opinions and/or display their creative talents. We encourage you to do so by submitting letters to the Editor, reviews, poetry, prose (fiction or non-fiction), artwork, or anything else which you would like to see published. Please place submissions (if text, then on disk) in the Cannon mailbox in Eng. Soc. All material will be returned. New staff welcome.

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BY ADRIENNE CHEE HING
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Greetings, everyone, and welcome back! I trust that you've all had an enjoyable and relaxing break and I hope that you fare well in the new term.

Having started this year with the numerous activities of Godiva Week, I would like to remind you that many events are being planned by the various associations and clubs within our faculty and the University. Skule™ Nite, our annual Comedy Revue, will hit the stage in Hart House at the beginning of March and is destined to be a night of fun for all.

Earlier on the agenda is this year's Ontario Engineering Competition which is being hosted by Ryerson Polytechnical University on the 17th, 18th and 19th of February. The Competition will provide the participants with the opportunity to evaluate their designing, presentation, and/or debating skills and to learn methods by which improvements may be effected via exchanges with students from other universities in Ontario, as well as members of various corporations.

On a different vein, The Cannon, which will now be published in the latter part of the month, is your newspaper. For your voice to be heard regarding issues you feel strongly about or events that would assist us in our development as people and as engineers, submissions will always be accepted. If they are received before the deadline, the next of which is the 7th of February, then you may anticipate their publication in the upcoming issue.

Also desired are pictures--black and white photographs or sketches--to supplement your articles of poetry or prose. All submissions and any questions regarding any of the aforementioned events may be placed in the Cannon mailbox in Eng Soc.■

Student Professional Awareness Conference

BY HASAN MURTAZA
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The University of Toronto Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) student branch is holding a Student Conference on Saturday, January 21st, 1995. The conference has been held every year for the last three years and has focused on issues relating to students professional needs, as distinct from their technical needs.

The SPAC is an annual event run by our student branch. Last year's theme was Entreprenreurship, or Starting Your Own Business. The theme this year is Communications. The basic premises of the Conference are as follows: 1) What you learn in school will be obselete within 5 years. 2) It is not enough to learn how to differentiate and integrate to get a job. 3) Nobody wants to hire an engineer with an attittude.

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F!rosh for a Day

BY FRANNY JEWETT
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F!rosh-For-A-Day was a great success this year. This was the day when high school students get a chance to visit and find out about Engineering at U of T. In the past, these pre-f!rosh have been paired up with upper year students for the day and went to classes with them but we changed the format drastically this year. Instead, they got to participate in fun labs and tours, and have lunch with an upper year. By the end of the day, they were professing their undying love to U of T Engineering and asking where they could buy their textbooks for the following year. We had about 300 high school students and 200 upper years participate in the event. That's a total of 145 pizzas!

Thanks to all of you who helped make it happen. For an event of this size, we need everyone's help and you all came through. A special thanks goes to the Faculty who made terrific speeches and did everything I didn't have time to do (including all the mail outs and faxes). We polished U of T's Engineering image in high schools across Ontario and we will build on our success next year.■

FYI

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? Do you have friends in the Carlton - Ottawa region? If so, check out the video/audio link by the Engineering Library on the second floor of the Sanford Flemming building. 24 hours a day, you can communicate, free of charge, with anyone who happens to be on the other side.

FEATURES

Engineering Careers For Water Aficionados

BY ILAN KELMAN
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Kia Puhm (COMP 9T4+PEY) has loved water since she was born. Combining that lifelong attachment with her exuberance and energy has made her one of Canada's best swimmers. She competed with the National Youth Team from 1984-1987 and the National Team from 1987-89. She is now into her fourth year with the U of T Varsity Swim Team, and was "likely the first female engineer on the team (the others are mainly phys. ed. students)".

The 1988 world rankings placed her 10th for the 100 m backstroke, 11th for the 200 m backstroke, and 17th for the 200 m individual medley. That year, debilitating shoulder injuries prevented her from attending the Olympics in Seoul, and although she has recovered, "the pain will always be there".

Nevertheless, Kia has spent her time in the water winning a plethora of competitions and shattering numerous Canadian records in all age classes. Highlights include breaking the Canadian women's 200 m backstroke record in 1987 at the age of 15—and then breaking it twice more in 1988—and medals at the 1991 Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's (CIAU) championships earning her All-Canadian honours and U of T female rookie of the year.

In recent years, Kia's training time has decreased in order to focus on school, but she still reached the finals in several meets. "It is frustrating", she mentioned, "because I am not doing my best...I would love swimming more if my heart was in it." In her spare time, Kia serves as the COMP club chair and she has had a trio of job offers.

Obtaining a P. Eng. is her initial goal, "and then maybe an M.B.A., sports psychology, or sports medicine". While she "could never leave swimming", her future is in triathlons and Masters Level swimming (ages 25+) rather than coaching.

Tor Aamodt (ENG SCI ELEC 9T6) has also put his swimming career on hold to concentrate on engineering. He started swimming in grade 9 "to get in shape" and spent his first two university years on the Varsity Swim Team, before "temporarily retiring". The 200 m breast stroke and 200 m freestyle are his speciality, and he earned placements in the Ontario finals as well as CIAU Academic All-Canadian Awards in both years.

Tor would like to go back to competitive swimming, "perhaps during my Master's degree", and meanwhile he coaches in B.C. during the summer and is training occasionally. "I miss it, and regret not participating but third year has been tough" he commented.

In any case, there is no doubt that Tor's and Kia's extraordinary accomplishments—both in and out of the water—will continue for a long time. ■

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giving speeches, followed by accountability sessions from the outgoing executive. I also attended a seminar on Incorporation and Student Societies' Structures. Since Eng. Soc. is already incorporated, we were able to provide others with some welcome advice. One thing that I noted from this presentation (given by McGill) was that they get their own liquor permit every 2 weeks for their pub and they pay for their own insurance to cover it (wouldn't that be nice, our own liquor license!).

Day 5: the locations of future conferences and competitions were chosen. CFES '97 was given to Sherbrooke, CEC '97 (Canadian Engineering Competition) went to Moncton, and Project Magazine went to TUNS (Technical University of Nova Scotia). This was also the day of the Keynote Address, given by Hector Jacques on 'Entrepreneurship in Engineering'. The day continued with speakers, but some of us went on a tour of UNB (University of New Brunswick). We made it back for another regional meeting (ESSCO) and, lucky me, I was given the opportunity to write a motion to give delegates more information about CCES and CFES (for details, read the annual report '95).

Day 6 was filled with some excellent speakers. 'The Realities of Starting a Business' was given by an entrepreneur who had built, lost, and rebuilt a business. In the afternoon, I went to the Problem Solving Skills workshop where we learned how to brainstrom.

The last day of the conference was the plenary session. It started at 1:00 pm and continued through to 7:30 pm. The conference was great; 9 to 5 conference, and 5 to 9 party! It was a welcome learning experience and we were happy to see new (and old) faces from universities all across Canada. ■

Queen's Conference

BY ALEX BARNES
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On November 15, 1994, Queen's University held their annual Engineering Professional Development Conference (EPDC). The president of our Professional Development Committee, Michelle Desarmo, and I represented U of T. Students from Guelph and other universities as well as high school school students from Kingston and Ottawa also attended. Oh! I almost forgot: first and second year Queen's Engineers were there.

The opening speakers related information about job searches. Employers want to hear "I learn quickly", "I require little supervision", and "I am reliable and honest" which can be emphasized by using stories. Call within two weeks of applying to discuss details.

This was followed by nine smaller seminars which were presented concurrently, thus each person attended three. Topics included consulting, re-engineering vs technical fixes, and responsibilities of engineers.

Finally, the keynote speaker was the Associate Director in Strategic Development for the Space Station Program: Alain Poirier, Ph.D., M.B.A.

M. Poirier talked about how his education in physics led him, in a round about way, to working for the Canadian Space Agency. He emphasized the trend towards using computers and simulation packages and stressed the continuing importance of the interaction between people and machines such as the use of robotics by surgeons.

Another major theme was applying existing technology to new fields. The inventors of a room-scanning laser decided to test its maximum range outdoors. They discovered that far away hydro lines showed up very clearly due to the current passing through them. Now, power companies use the lasers to map power lines and to check for faults.

M. Poirier also discussed the move from employment to employability, which means using competitive skills, continuous learning, and bench-marking to stay employable. Generalists tend to have a longer time-span on projects than specialists. In conclusion, M. Poirier reiterated the concepts of employability, competitiveness, and adaptability.

Overall, Queen's did an excellent job, and we should seriously consider hosting our own conference. ■

Engineering Society Election Rules

1. Election Week shall be the first full week of March (March 6th - 10th, 1995).
2. Nominations shall open at 9 am on Monday February 20th, 1995 and close at noon on the Friday immediately preceeding Election Week (March 3rd, 1995)
3. Each candidate shall present a nomination form containing the signatures of twenty-five (25) Society Members, an acceptance of nomination and a bond of ten dollars ($10). The bond shall be returned if the candidate withdraws with good cause or is not disqualified, upon removal of all campaign material.
4. Campaigning shall not commence until 9.00 am on the Monday of Election Week (March 6th, 1995) and shall close at 8.00 am on the Thursday of Election Week (March 9th, 1995), with the exception of erecting posters during non-polling hours. For the purpose of distribution of the Election issue of the Toike Oike, statements made therein will not be considered to be advance campaigning
5. Each candidate's name may appear on a maximum of two hundred (200) posters of maximum size 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Posters associated with a candidate or in any way related to the candidate's election campaign must clearly bear the surname of the candidate.
6. Each candidate may post up to two (2) banners, total maximum area of four (4) m^2.
7. Posters and banners shall not be erected in the Engineering Society Offices or the Engineering Stores, excepting posters erected by the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for the purpose of advertising the elections.
8. Posters and banners may remain erected from commencement of campaigning until 5.00pm on the Monday after Election Week. Failure to remove posters and banners will result in loss of bond.
9. Candidates shall submit a statement to be published in the Election Issue of **THE TOIKE OIKE** or **CANNON** by noon on Wednesday March 1st, 1995. Any written material must be wordprocessed using WordPerfect or similar program and submitted on a disk that is IBM compatible with a hard copy of the material; photographs must be black and white positives. Each candidate shall be limited to two hundred and fifty (250) words and a single photo
10. The facilities and resources of the Engineering Society shall be made equally available to all candidates for their campaign during regular office hours only, with the provision that Society business shall take precedence over campaign business. The Office facilities shall not be used for campaign business outside office hours. Use of the dark room shall be coordinated by the Communications Chairman.
11. The CRO shall have sole authority to advertise Election Week.
12. The Society shall reimburse expenses of up to $ 15.00 per candidate, provided that the candidate receives over 10% of the votes cast for his/her election and receipts are provided.
13. The polls shall be open from 9 00 am to 5.00 pm on the Thursday and 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Friday of Election Week (March 9th and 10th, 1995).
14. Except for the purpose of personally casting a ballot, candidates may not linger in the vicinity of the polling station. CRO has the authority to remove campaign material located within 10 feet of the Polling Station
15. Elections shall be held by secret ballot. Candidates will be listed by sought position in alphabetical order of surname. Balloting procedure will be posted at the polling station.
16. Each candidate may have one scrutineer present when the ballots are being counted. Counting of the ballots will be conducted on the Friday of Election Week after polls close. Once the ballot boxes have been unsealed, no person shall leave the counting room until the final results have been tabulated. The official results must be posted in the Engineering Society Offices by noon on the Monday following Election Week.
17. Each candidate shall be personally responsible for the conduct of his/her campaign and his/her committee. The Society shall not accept liability for any actions of the candidates or their committees
18. The CRO and two Deputy Returning Officers (DRO), appointed by Council shall be responsible for enforcing the rules as stated. Punitive actions which could be taken are:
    (1) warning the offending candidate
    (2) disqualification (if the candidate is deemed, by the CRO and at least one of the two DRO's to be in persistent or flagrant violation of election proceedings.)
19. A disqualified candidate shall not be permitted to run in a by-election for the same position, should the vote be declared invalid. Any complaint regarding election procedural irregularities shall be made in writing to the CRO by 5 pm on the Tuesday following Election Week. A written reply by the CRO shall be made no later than 24 hours after the complaint was received
20. Complaints about the work of the CRO may be brought before the Engineering Society Council
21. All appeals of the decisions of the CRO must be presented to the Engineering Society Council. This meeting of Council shall be held on Thursday 30th March, 1995. Appeals of the decisions of the CRO may be made only by a candidate

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS AND REFERENDUM

Referendum for Engineering Society Fee and Elections for the 1995 - 1996 term of office for the following Engineering Society positions and will take place on:

Thursday March 9th, 1995 and Friday March 10th, 1995:

President
Vice-President: External
Vice-President: Finance
Vice-President: Activities
Secretary
Engineering Athletic Association President

Nominations shall open at 9am on Monday February 20th, 1995 and close at noon on Friday March 3rd, 1995.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Julie in the Engineering Society Office, SF B670

ELECTIONS

22. Other than through personal campaigning, class visits, posters and banners as specified above, and the statement in the Election Issue of THE TOIKE OIKE or CANNON, there shall be no other forms of campaigning through printed or electronic media. No material of a sexist or obscene nature shall be used.

9.4Election of the Officers

9.4.1There shall be a General Election, held during the first complete week of classes in the month of March to elect the Officers according to procedures set out in Section 9 (Elections)

9.7Nominations

9.7.1Nominations for the Officers shall open three weeks prior to elections and shall close on the Friday immediately before elections.

9.7.3If no nominations have been filed for an office, nominations for that particular position may be reopened for a period to be set by the Chief Returning Officer.

9.7.4Offices for which a single nomination has been filed at the close of nominations, or any reopened nomination period, shall be deemed to be filled by acclamation.

3.2Members

3.2.1All full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto and all students participating in the Professional Experience Year program offered by the University of Toronto shall become Members of the Society upon payment of the annual membership fee pursuant to Sub-Section 3.6 (Annual Membership Fee) hereof.

3.3Termination and Transfer of Membership

3.3.1Membership in the Society is not transferable and terminates upon the graduation, withdrawal, suspension, or expulsion of the Member from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto or upon failure to pay the annual membership fee.

3.8Voting Rights and Eligibility to Hold Office

3.8.1Each Member shall have one vote on every question coming before a meeting of the membership and, subject to specific conditions of each position, every Member who is 18 years of age or over and not an undischarged bankrupt, shall have the right to hold elective office in the Society

3.8.2A Member may hold only one elected office at a time.

7.OFFICERS

7.0.1The Officers of the Society shall be the President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance, the Vice-President: Activities, and the Secretary, all of whom shall be elected by the Members.

7.1President

7.1.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of President is eligible for election to the Office of President provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older and will be registered in the Fourth Year of their Undergraduate program in Engineering in the September of their term of Office.

7.1.2The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Society.

7.1.3The President shall have the power to call meetings of Council pursuant to the provisions of Clause 4.11.1.

7.1.4The President shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee of Council.

7.1.5The President shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.1.6The President shall serve as the official representative of the Society on all suitable occasions.

7.1.7The President shall be specifically responsible for the Academic Affairs - E.F.C.R. Committee, the Computer Committee, the Climate in Engineering Committee, the Fourth Year Committee and the Women's Issues Committee.

7.1.8The President shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.2Vice-President: External

7.2.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: External shall be eligible for the Office of Vice-President: External provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.2.2The Vice-President: External shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be deputize in the event of temporary necessity.

7.2.3The Vice-President: External shall be responsible for all matters external to the Society as well as selected internal activities as determined by the Officers.

7.2.4The Vice-President: External shall be responsible for ESSCO, RESSA, and CCES.

7.2.5Any members of the Society who attend a conference at the Society's expense must post a bond of $20.00 before leaving. Upon their return a written conference report must be submitted within two weeks where upon which the bond will be refunded.

7.2.6The Vice-President: External shall be specifically responsible for the Employment Committee, the High School Liason Committee, the Professional Development Committee and the Communications Committee.

7.2.7The Vice-President: External shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.2.8The Vice-President: External shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President.

7.2.9The Vice-President: External shall have other such duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.3Vice-President: Finance

7.3.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: Finance is eligible for election to the Office of Vice-President Finance provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.3.2The Vice-President: Finance shall assist the President in the discharge of his duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society.

7.3.3The Vice-President: Finance shall be responsible for overseeing all financial and administrative affairs of the Society.

7.3.4The Vice-President: Finance, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, shall prepare three budgets for Council Approval:

a.a Spring Budget presenting a general overview of the planned financial priorities which shall be presented to the first Council meeting after the Joint Council meeting;

b.a Fall Budget containing detailed projections of planned revenue and expenditure which shall be presented at the second Council meeting of the fall term; and

c.a Winter Budget derived from the Fall Budget and revisions based on actual revenue and expenditures which shall be presented at the January Council meeting.

Any revisions of the Society's budgets must be approved by Council.

7.3.5The Vice-President: Finance shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President and Vice-President: External.

7.3.6In accordance with The Corporations Act of Ontario, the Vice-President: Finance shall keep, or cause to be kept, proper books of account and accounting records with respect to all financial and other transactions of the Society and, without derogating from the foregoing, records of:

a.all sums of money received and disbursed by the Society and the matters with respect to which receipt and disbursement took place,

b.all sales and purchases of the Society;

c.the assets and liabilities of the Society; and

d.all other transactions affecting the financial position of the Society which books and records shall be kept at the Head Office of the Society and shall be open to the scrutiny of any Member of the Society upon request

7.3.7The Vice-President: Finance shall be responsible for the security of the financial records of the Society and for reporting the expenditures of the Society's funds in accordance with the budget approved by Council.

7.3.8The Vice-President: Finance shall make a report, at all regular meetings, to Council and to the Executive Committee of Council of the Society's financial position including:

a.a comparison of actual income and expenses pertaining to the budget; and

b.a statement of expected income and expense.

7.3.9The Vice-President: Finance shall, within the two weeks following each May 31st, submit the Society's accounts and the year-end financial statements to the Auditors and shall present the Auditor's Report at the Annual General Meeting of the Members in October.

7.3.10The Vice-President: Finance shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.3.11The Vice-President: Finance shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.4Vice-President: Activities

7.4.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: Activities shall be eligible for the Office of Vice-President. Activities provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.4.2The Vice-President. Activities shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society

7.4.3The Vice-President: Activities shall be responsible for all social and athletic events of the Society in addition to other events shared with the Vice-President. External.

7.4.4The Vice-President: Activities shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.4.5The Vice-President: Activities shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President, the Vice-President External and the Vice-President. Finance

7.4.6The Vice-President: Activities shall be specifically responsible for the Blue and Gold Committee, the First Year Committee, the Orientation Committee and the Social Committee.

7.4.7The Vice-President: Activities shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office

7.5Secretary

7.5.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Secretary shall be eligible for the Office of Secretary provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older

7.5.2The Secretary shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society.

7.5.3In accordance with the provisions of the Corporations Act of Ontario the Secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept:

a.a copy of the letters patent and of any supplementary letters patent issued to the Society;

b.all By-laws and special resolutions of the Society,

c.a register of Members in which are set out the names with addresses, alphabetically arranged, of all persons who are or who have been within the preceding ten years, Members, Ex-Officio Members and Affiliate Members,

d.a register of Councillors in which are set out the names, addresses and callings of all persons who are or have been Councillors of the Society together with the several dates on which each became or ceased to be a Councillor.

7.5.4The Secretary shall issue notices of meetings of the Members, of the Council and of the Executive Committee of Council and shall prepare an agenda for each meeting and shall take, or arrange to have taken and preserved in a minute book kept for that purpose, full and accurate records of the minutes of the Full Council and the Executive Committee of Council.

7.5.5After approval thereof by the Members, the Council, or the Executive Committee of Council, the Secretary and the President shall sign the minutes of the previous meeting.

7.5.6The Secretary will also be responsible for maintenance of the Society's bulletin boards and the procurement of refreshments for all Council meetings

7.5.7The Secretary shall be specifically responsible to co-ordinate the membership of the Standing Committees pursuant to Sub-Section 5.2 (Membership).

7.5.8The Secretary shall be specifically responsible to administer year-end reports by all outgoing Appointees and Executive Committee Members at the end of their term of Office. These year-end reports are to presented at Joint Council, to ensure continuity and to ensure an ongoing review of these Offices.

7.5.9The Secretary shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance and the Vice-President: Activities.

7.5.10The Secretary shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.6Bonding

7.6.1The President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance, the Vice-President Activities and the Secretary shall be bonded

7.7Signing Officers

7.7.1The signing officers of the Society shall be the President, the Vice-President External, the Vice-President: Finance and the Vice-President: Activities, and the signatures of at least two of whom shall be required in order to validate any instrument relating to the financial matters of the Society.

7.8Officer Accountability

7.8.1At the Full Council meeting in September each Officer shall present a report of their objectives and duties and the progress of the committees for which they are responsible

7.8.2At the beginning of the first half of the Joint Council Meeting in March the Officers shall be held accountable for the past year; each officer shall present a detailed report to the Society outlining the fulfillment of the Officer's objectives and duties and the Committees under the Officer.

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Fun With LISTSERV

BY KAREN LEV
CHEM 9T6

The Canadian Federation of Engineering Students represents over 40 student engineering societies across Canada. All undergraduate students enrolled in engineering at CFES member schools are considered full-time members. As members of the University of Toronto Engineering Society, we are members of CFES.

One service provided by the CFES is a series of communication links, in the form of electonic listservers, where you may put your name on the mailing list and automatically be a recipient of the various mail that is sent daily. There are often very interesting topics that are debated on the link, as well as humourous observations of life.

Following is a list of the various groups that may be of interest to Ontario students:

A) The Canadian Federation of Engineering Students.
Send this message: SUB CCES-L "your name"
Send to: LISTSERV@unb.ca
(Messages are sent to: CCES-L@unb.ca)

B) The Engineering Student Societies Council of Ontario.
Send this message: SUB ESSCO-L "your name"
Send to: LISTSERV@acadvm1.uottawa.ca
Post messages to: ESSCO-L@acadvm1.uottawa.ca

C) Publications Association of Canadian Engineering Students.
Send this message: SUB PACES-L "your name"
Send to: LISTSERV@unb.ca
Send messages to: PACES-L@unb.ca

D) Associated Competitions for Canadian Engineering Students.
Send this message: SUB ACCES-L "your name"
Send to: LISTSERV@unb.ca
Send messages to: ACCES-L@unb.ca

I recommend subscribing to the groups that are of interest to you. The busiest of the links is the CCES link, catering to students across Canada. I suggest that you make yourself a .sig file so that people may know who you are. Take care not to clutter the link with garbage mail, and remember that sometimes e-mailing the person directly is better than having all the subscribers reading your mail.

Any questions about the links or anything regarding CCES in general may be referred to me, Karen Lev, VP-External in the EngSoc office, by directing messages to engsoc@ecf.toronto.edu or my mailbox. ■

Sex and Relationships. Any Questions?

BY JUNYA HO
ENG SCI 9T6

The University of Toronto Sexual Education and Peer Counseling Centre: you may not have heard of us, and if that's the case (or even if you have,) you may wonder who we are and what we do. I hope that this article will answer these questions.

The SEC, or the Sex Ed Centre as it's informally called, is operated and coordinated entirely by U of T students, and is funded primarily through donations from some of the student governments. We are here to provide free, confidential and non-judgmental counseling, information and referrals to other services on any issue relating to sexuality or relationships. What makes us different from some of the other services available on campus is that we are not professional counselors, but rather, trained volunteers, and we are very approachable to the students and faculty on campus. To that effect, we deal with everything (quite literally) from sexually transmitted diseases, HIV/AIDS, birth control, masturbation, what to do if you become pregnant, coming out as bisexual or homosexual, dealing wit sexual abuse, women's health and well-being, negotiating and practicing safer sex, sexual techniques, and the list goes on.

Our philosophy is to recognize the individual's right to their expression of sexuality and the individual's right to non-partisan information in order to make an informed decision. We recognize that certain groups of people have historically been marginalized and we strive to promote awareness of their perspectives and their oppression.

The Sex Ed Centre is located across the street from the Galbraith building at 42A St. George Street, behind the white Transportation building. Our phone line is staffed with counselors between 9:00 AM and 9:00 PM from Monday to Friday, and the number is 59-7949. We have an e-mail address at Sexual_Education_Centre@UTCampusLife.org, and a page on the World Wide Web (accessible via XMosaic or lynx, from ecf) at http://skule.ecf.toronto.edu:8001/SEC.

SEC is also involved in various campus activities, and a major set of upcoming events is Sexuality Awareness Week (Jan 30, 1994 to Feb 4, 1994) and Gay, Lesbian and Bisexuality Awareness Week, (Feb 2, 1994 to Feb 8, 1994.) Tentative planned events include:

- A panel on female sexuality with Shannon Bell and Josephine Wong
- An interfaith panel on human sexuality and religion
- A movie night, where we will be showing Warrior Marks, The Quilt, and One Nation Under God
- Homo Hop at the Hangar, on Feb.4
- A community fair on Feb. 2 in Sidney Smith, where various local organizations dealing with sexuality will set up information tables
- Pleasure/Fun Night Fair for those interested in leather, latex, piercing, tattooing, and cybersex
- Literature/Art night and poetry readings
- A panel on same sex benefits

These events are presented in association with the Committee on Homophobia, the Office of the Personal Safety Awareness Officer, bisexual/lesbian/gay student groups at the Faculty of Law and School of Theology, LGB-OUT, Freedom Alliance, Student Christian Movement, and the Office of the Family Care Advisor. ■

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To survive in such a world, we believe that Communications is as essential a skill in the arsenal of an engineer as a hard hat is. A few engineers from industry will give talks, and a seasoned engineer from McMaster University who teaches a course on Engineers and Self-image will give a workshop on Communications.

The Conference will focus on three topics: 1) how to create your own personal network, 2) how to cope with others in a team, 3) how to get others to listen to your idea.

The speakers include:

·The VP of Human Resources and Global Products at Northern Telecom, Mr. Tom Hennebury

·The Manager of Special Assignments at Bell Canada, Martha Ecsedi

·The Director of IEEE Canada, Dr. Ray Finley.

The Conference will start at 10:30 am and will be held at our University, in SF 1105 (a.k.a. the Blue Room). The Cost is $3 for IEEE student members, $5 for non-members. Lunch and coffee will be provided. Tickets can be bought from the IEEE Lounge, in SF B580, right beside the ECE Common Room from 12-2 pm.

The IEEE Student Branch is the student version of the worldwide IEEE. The IEEE is the world's largest technical/professional organization, with 320,000 engineers worldwide. Engineers join the IEEE to stay on top of things at the cutting edge of technology. The IEEE publishes a magazine every month called IEEE Spectrum, which contains articles with technical information; information an engineer can't get from media for the masses like the Toronto Star. If you want more information than the average engineer, you can join an IEEE Society. There are 37 societies, and, while a regular engineer has to pay up to $300 US for membership, students get in for about $10. Here at UofT, we have approximately 200 student members of the IEEE. They also receive a magazine called Potentials, which is geared to engineering undergrads.■

GradBall '95

BY WALTER STODDARD
ENG SCI 9T5

Old news: Gradball is going to be held on March 18, 1995. It will be at the Mariott Hotel, on Bay and Dundas (right beside the Eaton Centre). If you are going to rent a room for the night, then do it AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Many rooms have been reserved for us but they will only be held until 3 weeks prior to Gradball. The ***only way to guarantee a room is to call (416) 597-9200 now.***

New news: The deadline for submissions to our art contest has been extended one more week. For those who don't remember the contest, here are the details: Artwork is needed for this year's Gradball Posters and tickets. All engineering students are invited to submit a design. If we use your design, you will win a FREE ticket to Gradball ($50 value). Put all submissions in the Fourth Year Committee mail box in the Eng. Soc. Office (SF B670) BEFORE 6pm on January 23, 1995. Please don't forget to include your name, class and telephone number on you submission, preferably on a separate but attached piece of paper. ■

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Women in Engineering United

BY ADRIENNE CHEE HING
MECH 9T6

Many female graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members attended the first meeting for the Women in Engineering Association on November 17th, 1994. The Association's objectives were outlined by Rina Mackillop. After a brief but supportive introduction by Dean Charles, graduate student Beverly Harrison and professors Yu-Ling Cheng, Ursula Franklin, Susan McCahan, and Kim Woodhouse each spoke about being a female in an engineering environment within industry or academia. Topics included critical decisions, possible problems, interpersonal interactions, and how to remain professional and respected.

Professor Woodhouse commenced by illustrating the need for a good sense of humour to "remain sane" and be able to cope with the demands and expectations imposed upon us in our careers. Prof. Franklin then provided us with personal insights about the resolution of seemingly conflicting ideals in life, especially the division caused by pursuing a career and raising a family.

The third speaker, Prof. Cheng, contrasted working in industry with continuing in academia. She outlined possible routes to be followed, overcoming different types of opposition, and available or planned networks for encouragement and support.

Ms. Harrison described "life as a graduate student": how the competition, the drive, the determination, and the self-confidence required differs from undergraduate studies. The final speaker, Prof. McCahan, shared her views on a parallel aspect: life as a professor. She likened her research group to a business of which she is the office manager, and she stressed the importance of knowing one's personal worth.

The floor was then opened to questions. Association members were provided with the opportunity to converse in a totally female environment which was also devoid of apprehensive tension, where the individual needs not worry about being ridiculed or looked down on, and where one can speak freely with the knowledge that the other person understands your point of view and respects your opinion.

Through these discussions and other events, the women in our faculty will gain a new respect for each other and for themselves. Their self-confidence will be strengthened and they will be better prepared to negotiate future opportunities and obstacles. The Association is endeavouring to provide support, mentorship, and a forum through which to discuss issues and concerns relevant to professional and personal development. ■

So You Want a Summer Job, F!roshes ?

BY JULIAN WRIGHT
IND 9T7
EMPLOYMENT CHAIR

Well, it's January, and believe it or not, now is the time to start looking for a summer job. To begin with, many of you probably want an engineering job. For those of you in third or fourth year, this may not be as much of a problem as for second and, especially, first year students. With only one year of engineering under your belt, it is hard to convince an employer that you are more qualified than a senior student. So what can a F!rosh do?

The best thing that a first year student can do is to get a summer job that can get skills and experience that can be used to apply for an engineering job after second year. A job that would constitute useful experience is a job that requires people skills. Interpersonal skills are one of the most important skills for an engineer, besides technical skills. Many engineering jobs require group work where one would be working with a group of people who aren't his or her best friends. Many other jobs require dealing with the public as in the technical support area. If one is to look at the majority of the PEY job descriptions in the Atrium, one will notice that communication and interpersonal skills are labelled as 'musts' or 'assets'.

One of the best jobs in which one can develop interpersonal skills is in a summer day camp environment. It allows a person to develop team work skills, communication skills, interpersonal skills, to become more flexible, adaptable and co-operative, and most importantly, to develop leadership skills. All these areas are of great concern to an employer in the '90s.

When you are looking for a summer job, make sure to look at the duties that you would be performing, and ask yourself if you would be developing interpersonal skills. For example, working as a data entry clerk would require typing data into a computer. What skills, other than improving typing skills, would be developed to help you get an engineering job in second year? A job as a tour guide, an usher, or even a waiter would improve interpersonal skills and many of the other skills listed above.

Another are that is important to a certain degree is entrepreneurial skills. Running you own business cleaning windows, or selling products will give great experiences that will help you throughout your life. For example, if you are a supervisor, dealing with an unmotivated staff member or evaluating the staff at the end of a work term are common skills in most work environments.

In conclusion, start your search now, apply to at least 40 jobs, have a well organized resume, always take the initiative, AND NEVER GIVE UP!!!! ■

Not Another Twelve Step Career Program!!

BY TERRY JOHNSTON
EMPLOYMENT LIAISON COORDINATOR

O.K., O.K., so it's January...the weather is lousy...you're still recovering from fall term exams, your holiday food/drink binge, and...to make it worse...your parents are bugging you about finding a summer job. Unfortunately, I can't give you any advice on coping with the weather or recovering from exams or the holidays. I can, however, provide you with some timely advice on finding a summer job. This easy-to-follow five step program comes courtesy of the CACEE (Canadian Association of Career Educators and Employers) Career Manual and reads (with a few editorial liberties added in) as follows:

1. Start early. The sooner you begin, the more time you will have to organize and prepare. Most government programs and many other employers begin accepting applications in January of earlier.
2. Prepare an updated resumé and have it critiqued at the Career Centre. Also, if you are applying for a job that requires you to fill out an application, do it. Don't simply attach your resumé to the application and say "See resumé". That tells employers you are too lazy to do what they ask and that you don't understand the process. Often, employers will make a first cut after reviewing the applications and before looking at the resumés.
3. Be open-minded and flexible. If you have to accept a job that isn't career-related, consider supplementing it with volunteer work, part-time or temporary employment.
4. Let everyone know you are looking and what type of job you are looking for. Advise family, friends, professors, previous employers and Aunt Alice in Moose Jaw.
5. Visit the Career Centre. Let us show you the programmes and services which could help you secure the right job.

ECE NEWS

BY KIA PUHM COMP 9T4 + PEY

The following is a list of events to look forward to:
-F!rosh Smoker in GB 422 on Tues, Jan. 31starting at 5 pm
–free pizza for all elec and comp f!rosh
-BEAM Robotics Sumo Wrestling Competition in the Atrium.
-Squash Ladder (Student/Faculty).
-ECE Triathlon Smoker (Pool/Darts/Cards). ■

Danish Success

BY ILAN KELMAN ENG SCI ENV 9T6

Felicitations to trampolinist Franny Jewett (CIV 9T7) who placed 6th out of 20 at the Scandanavian Cup competition in Denmark in December. Although pleased about the success, she has now reduced her training time in order to concentrate on school. ■

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

Wednesday , February 1, 1995
12:00 - 4:30 in the Atrium

National Student Protest
against
Federal Funding Cuts
to Social Programs
including Post-Secondary Education

WALKOUT

JANUARY 25

10 am to 1 pm	*Local actions at your College including information pickets, classroom disruptions, & more!*
1 pm to 2:30pm	*U of T rally, including music & food inside Convocation Hall*
3:30 pm	*Rally at Ryerson University with Moxy Fruvous & students from Metro Universities, Colleges & Highschools*
5:30 pm	*Metro Wide Community Rally, March & Treasure Hunt. Starts in the Toronto City Hall Rotunda*

Transportation Available from Scarborough & Erindale

Groups involved in organizing The Day of Action include: *SAC, OISE, GSA, CSU, FEUT, ASSU, WCSA, EngSoc, OPIRG, UC Lit Cupe 3902 (Formerly CUEW Local Two), Students Against Tuition Hikes*

Coming Soon to a Computer Room Near You...
THE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
The First Ever
What-The-Heck-Is-The
INTERNET
And-How-The-Heck-Do-I-Use-It!
Seminar
(...and you thought PINE and ELM were types of trees)

Starring: -actually useful information you can readily apply
Co-Starring: -hands on, step by step instruction by qualified (ie: not boring) people
Directed by: **-Doug Sinclair**

Doug Sinclair's previous work includes teaching Chem.Eng. Profs how to use the internet last summer. (if Chems can learn from him, anyone can!)

Stunning Reviews:

Cisco and Eggbert:	*"Three thumbs up! A must C! The year's best!"*
Michelle Desarmo:	*"Fantastic! Doug does an excellent job!"*
Alex Barnes:	*"Doug will enlighten you! Fabulous!"*
Lloyd Axeworthy:	*"Doug makes the complex so simple! Maybe he can explain this tuition thing to me..."*

Opening Day: to be announced
Location: A computer room with terminals that work!
More Information: Sign-up sheet from class-reps, Posters around school, Leave a message in Prof.Dev. Box.

A Stable Production. In Association with ReadZenBen Enterprises and Prof. Dev. Communications

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This is a reminder of the remaining Engineering Society Executive and Full Council Meetings for the academic year.

Month	*Executive*	*Full Council*
January	Wednesday 18th	Thursday 26th
February	Wednesday 8th	Tuesday 21st
March	Wednesday 8th	Thursday 30th
April	Wednesday 5th	N/A

Do you want to meet people from other Engineering schools in Ontario?
Do you want to have a fun-filled weekend in Guelph, Ontario?
Then you defenitely want to attend:

ESSCOlympics 1995

University of Guelph
February 3 - 5

Teams of Four are required to participate.
The events are non-academic.
You need not be athletic.
At least one member of the opposite gender must be on each team.

For more info. see the Eng. Soc. or the EAA
ESSCO Engineering Students Society of Ontario

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Lined Spring Jackets and Embroidered Caps.
Get yours NOW!

Jackets: **$55.00** Caps: **$15.00**

Stores Open Monday-Friday 12-2 pm.

Skule™ Nite Production Meeting

Thursday, January 26th @ 6pm in Eng. Soc.
All interested invited

Next Cannon Submission Deadline

Tuesday, February 7th

Submit all material to the Cannon mailbox in Eng. Soc. B670

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Dance is coming...

Look for details next issue...

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